

Tun Justices of the Police and District Courts of the Singlish are hereby directed that, in all cases of in-Store persons committed by their to the Treats Against

Her Reyal Highness the Princess Regenthaving comrestriction is hereby published that all subjects Legislature. and residents of the Einplon, may take due and loyal

(COST.)
Touani Palace,
Numedate April and 1881.
Sex —It having pleased Abslighty God to allow Our

To His Expellency H. A. P. Campus, Minister of the Interior.

The annual school seasing of the year will begin on housing April 18th, at which time all public schools and with small per. W. 2AS, SMITH, Secretary.

Education Office, March 21, 1881.

Dawaiian Gazette.

EST MODUS IN REBUS. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1881.

as Mr. Dona said in his address, such an estabexperiment in Hawaii nel. The time for an aublishment of this kind, however, has come, cul we confidently look forward to its supplying a ant which has been felt by the native race. We to constantly houring of unfortunate aged Hadians who are not properly supported by their limited, or who have no near kindred who feel to responsible laymen in the more distant and unformation liouse will afford a happy haven of rest.

Nominations to the Home will, we are sure, be sure that a resident in a district would vaccinate sure that a resident in a district would vaccinate. Lindred, or who have no near kindred who feel same that a resident in a district would vaccinate more people than a medical man passing hastily than the trustees intend to proceed. Situated as the boilding is, if cannot fail to prove a pleasant would be able to visit and see the people has a vaccinated, and thus make himself sure that the operation has been successful. yet its commanding position will always give its bellands may be turned into a blooming garden; not have been connected with the Nihilist body.

On Monday, a man appeared before the Supreme was. Court charged with attempting to shoot his wife: A Czar of Russia is specially unfortunate. He for some reason, with which we are not acquainted. has the power of doing good, but it is difficult, nay he received the ridiculously light sentence of 3 slope | almost impossible, for him to exercise that power save at the dictates of an official class. That is to a man who was given to drink, appeared before say, that without perfect freedom of the press, the police justice and was sentenced to three months with an hereditary class of office-holders about comprehensest and has been working on the roads him, it is next to impossible for him to know what ever since; there is something here which strikes are and what are not the desires of the nation he to as radically wrong. A would be homicide a rules over. It is this official class or "tchin" which has been the curse of Alexander II's reign. for his life, gotting off with next to no punishment. He has been too liberal for them, and they have made daily to feel his this grace by a needless to the people. He has also been unfortunate in parade of him through the streets. A change had alienating the large mass of the nobles by his drunkards have to be sent to prison, the authori- made many quite needy, and as a consequence tres should understand that the object of the sen- produced considerable dissatisfaction and a tentence is not so much to punish as it is to reform dency towards revenge and revolution. By the the unfortunate victim of a vicious habit.

to have a peculiar and unfortunate effect upon they were all provided for by civil and other aphim. Pearls evidently don't agree with him. The pointments. With the increasing facilities of edudiagnosis of his case is something like the follow cation members of the poorer classes, as the some ing : first, he regards himself as the originator and of the parish priests, whose position is hardly main supporter of the good thing under discussion; or if it be an evil, he alone discovered, and showed it up, and he alone has sacrificed himself in trying then returned to their villages to find no career to put it down. Secondly, our contemporary does not open to them by which to make advantageous use individuals, of having been the wicked promoters young men should become discontented, and of the public evil which he gallantly attacks, or of should swell the Nihilistic ranks, is not to be won being the still more wicked opponents of the public dered at. The only classes that the Czar could good which he is laboring to accomplish. All this really depend upon were the soldiery and the we say is unfortunate, not only for our con- ignorant peasantry; and even among the former temporary personally, but for the public in- traces of discontent were beginning to show. a good cause, than distrust of its advocates. There the Czar's life must have really been a martyr exists for instance, the great evil in the country dom; and death, though coming in the terrible nrising from a disproportion of the sexes. Who has doubted or denied this? Who has not wished The Nihilist body, though professing to be on it to be overcome? Our contemporary finds that the path of progress, is on the path of retrogress assertly everyone concerned in sugar plantations sion. People could sympathize with them has promoted this evil, simply to gratify the love they some definite aim; were they desiring to give of fi)thy lucre. And yet with all his quotations their country a constitutional form of government from his public remarks, we fail to find in his to build up a regenerated Russia. Their desire is measure looking towards a remedy for this evil.

We find in his record that he voted for the appropriation of public moneys for coronation

To understand the Nihilist one must read his writings, and no man bred in a constiturecord as a legislator that he ever originated a to destroy, not to build up, and not only to destroy

Chinese steamship subsidies, bronze monuments. Second with the mittimes, to the efficer to whom the public spirited action of the statesman, or genuine

continued to me like desire for especial services of evil in question made in the only practicable way care on the Effective day of this month, the Royal in which it finally can be made, and that is by the

Tire small-pox, which a week ago seemed to show signs of abating, has, during the last week, appeared to have taken a turn for the worse again. We find that M cases have been reported since our last issue. This warms us not to be too sanguing Limplies to be visited with disease during the absence | when there is a momentary ball in the disease. As recommend to the different denominations of Islands, and we shall have the same chastly drama med to all subjects and residents of the being played in Hawaii or Mani as we have had (Signed.) LILIUOKALANI. P. R. bere for the last two months and a half. It is just at the time that there seems to be hope that the greatest danger is incurred. Howmany a patient, the like day of April, being the day common secretal as GOOD FRIDAY, and life Royal libera, as life time that there seems to be hope that the greatest danger is incurred. Howmany a patient, recovering from a severe illness, in which he has been, as it were, smatched from the jaws of death, loses his life by some slight imprudence during his separate services of Prayer for the Marion upon that day, the life of the Nation upon that day, the life of the Nation upon that day, the life of the Ringdom will be closed. His property of the Nation upon that day, the life of the Interior, Ringdom will be closed. His property of the Nation upon that day, the life of the Interior, Ringdom will be closed. Minister of the Interior, Ringdom will be closed the greatest of the Interior, Ringdom will be closed.

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The Free session of the Pablic Schools of the Kingdom will be a present quarantine regulations entail upon a correlation of the movement that we should sor get the people we require, but would far more probably be for the wind and the life of movement that we should only the property of more material gain, however hard material.

We have that the larger life by no means satisfactory. He is evidently at work upon some scheme which he hopes may bring him success. But out of evil the hopes may bring him success. But out of evil the hopes may bring him success. But out of evil the hopes may bring him success. But out of evil the hopes may bring him success. But out of evil the hopes may bring him success. But out of evil the hopes may bring him success. But out of evil the hopes may bring him success. But out of evil the hopes may bring him success. But out of evil the hopes may bring him success. But out of evil the hopes may bring him success. But out of evil the hopes of practical fruit, for we anderstand a communication has been areceived here about system-attended to manifest and the hopes may at the time that there seems to be hope that the of mere material gain, however hard material losses may be to bear. We would therefore urge that product account of their proximity to places af- every precaution should be taken in communicating with the other Islands; that the strictest quarantine be kept for some time to come; for if small-pox does break out on Maui, Hawaii or Molokai now, assuredly the deaths that may occur will be at the door of those who have failed to do their duty in confining the disease to Oahu and Kanai.

In connection with the above, we would point out that there is still much to be done on the windward Islands in the way of vaccination. We published last week the statement of a correspondent that the vaccination in Mani has been pershment as the Lamalilo Home proposes to be is a formed in a very unsatisfactory manner, and this week we hear that though a number of children were vaccinated in the district of Kons, Hawaii, a very limited number "took," and that practically in that district there are hundreds of children who are unvaccinated. We think much good might be done by the authorities if they sent vaccine matter

soles a view of the life and movement on the Alexander Nicolarwitch, Emperor of all the ain beneath, without annoying them with noise Russias, is dead, murdered in the streets of his al dust. If well cared for, what is now a grassy capital by an obscure student, who may or may and size of the protinest about the city. We have sixteenth representative, has not as a rule prosen over several homes of this character in duced long-lived monarchs. Michael Romanoff, crisus parts of the world, and have always in a the first of the dynasty, ascended the throne in source envised those whose life-struggle was 1613, making 268 years to the present time, or variy ever and who were spending their last few about 9 years each. The annals of the family smeats in comparative peace. Such places al- have been stained by blood, so that it is in no way and seem so far removed from the turmoil of the surprising to hear that the late Emperor has been assassinated; the only change is that the murder We give all honor to the memory of Lanalilo for has been committed presumably at the instigation est, and we are sure that succeeding of a communistic body, instead of being perpe-

A commescorness makes some remarks upon the the various Powers sent special representatives to anduly heavy punishment, which imprisonment be present at the ceremonies, which took place in with hard labor on the roads, is to some who have Moscow; and with the Emperor's known liberal to bear it. This inequality in punishment has sentiments everything seemed to promise a bright Issen a subject which has exercised the minds of and prosperous reign. At that time Alexander H men for a long time : we have seen the question was a tall, erect, handsome man, whose good looks discussed in nescopapers but have never seen a had made havor among many hearta; he looked practical solution out of the difficulty. We quite every inch the ruler. We left Russia and did not agree, however, with our correspondent that an return again for some years. When we did, one numerossary amount of humiliation is laid on some of the first sights we saw was the Emperor. We who daily have to pass in prison garb, people with were sauntering along the English Quay, and he whom they are well acquainted; and this suggests a was just landing from his yacht. What a change counds of cases which are worth contrasting. Drunk- had come over him! During our absence a great somess is an effence against the law as it stands in deal of political excitement had been aroused in this country, and a man certainly deserves his Russia; the serfs had been liberated; the law posishment of fine if he gets drunk. It may even courts had been reformed; all coin had become se necessary to restrain his liberty, so as to pre- scarce; there had been trouble in Poland; went him from obtaining liquor. But a drunkard, there had been attempted assassination; and the even the most besotted, can hardly be regarded as | man who had once been so handsome and bright a criminal of the same type as a would-be mur- eyed had grown prematurely old, careworn, and derer, a burglar, a thirf; we do not think it justice grey. Truly did our great poet say, "Uneasy lies that the drunkard should be condemned to walk in the head that wears a crown," and never could the same gang and to be treated in the same man- the words be better applied than to the late ruler tur as these. The duty of society with regard to of Russia. For the last few years he could never the drunkard is to reclaim rather than to punish drive in the streets, walk in his gardens, visit his post years. and to crush out all feeling of self respect in a country seats, review his soldiers, dine in his priman by unnecessarily exposing him to the gaze of vate aparaments, or even lay his head on his pilhis felores is just the way to drive him to seek ob- low, without running the risk of his life. The livion in a whiskey bottle as soon as his punish- wonder to our mind is that under such treatment he did not become infinitely more despotic than he

and a man who has committed no crime, being rescuted every effort of his towards giving liberty etter be made in our scale of punishments and, if measures for the liberation of the serfs. This extension of the advantages of the universities to a larger class, he also roused up enmity to the WHENEVER a good idea gets hold of our es- Government-that is, to himself. In former times coned contemporary of the Advertiser, it seems a very small number had such advantages, and situte to accuse the community at wholesale, or of the education they had acquired. That these

Chinese steamship subsidies, bronze monuments, and for such bills as those authorizing an opium license, freer liquor license, ten million loan and so on. But we look in vain for the record of his efforts for introducing female immigrants. He knows that there are very few planters who are out of debt, or able to borrow money for carryin g out such a phillanthropy as paying the passages of female immigrants. Yet he accuses them of high crimes because they have employed male labor and have not incurred such expense. It is the chemp clap-trap way of the demagogue, not the public spirited action of the statesman, or genaine lover of humanity which is displayed by such a course.

Perhaps our contemporary thinks that it is only by exciting indignation against individuals that political objects can be accomplished. But let us first see an attempt to do something to stay the real in question made in the only practicable way tionally governed country can rise from the

NOTES.

WE would like to point out to our friend the Saturday Press that the assassination of President Lincoln had no effect upon the Confederate "cause;" inasmuch as the Confederate "cause" was as dead as ditch water at the time of the murder.

SEPTULGENARIAN, who states that he has searched when there is a momentary full in the disease. As far as this city is concerned, we presume there is nothing to be done but to allow the disease to run its course, statching here a victim, there a victim, there a victim its course, statching here a victim, there a victim tough in the city and in the outskirts systematic at their places of residence, and there and the residence and there and the property to be done but to allow the disease to run its course, statching here a victim, there a victim, there as victim, there as victim, there as victim, there are the complete believe. If he will have been a treated as carefully as he would have people believe. If he will have been a victim, there are the complete to be a season of residence, and there and the course is nothing to be done but to allow the disease to run its course, statching here a victim, there a victim, there are victim, the order of probable the would have people believe. If he will hard to the would have people believe, eve through newspapers, directories, annuals, alma-

The news which we receive about Moreno's doings in Italy is by no means satisfactory. He

WE hear that the Japanese Government propose giving a Royal reception to the Alii Kalakana; if they are allowed to carry out their programme, it will be unfortunate, but we have no right at present to assume that the Alli will consent to drop his incognito. When we have heard what his really occurred we may begin to complain. We cannot understand how it is that the Japanese Government have displayed such bad taste as to offer a Boyal welcome to a visitor who desires to travel incognito. The mistake certainly does not lie on our side, for our Cousul at Japan had been specially notified of the manner in which the King was travelling: and he laid his letter before the Japanese Foreign Minister. We will, however, trust to hear by next steamer fuller particulars about the matter, and until then we will suspend

Glancing over a collection of steel engravings on Sanday afternoon, we came upon the portrait of Louvel, who, on the night of the 13th of February, 1820, murdered the Duc de Berry, as he was conducting his wife to her carriage after the opera. He was a fanatical revolutionist, and had long meditated some deed of violence against the Bourbon family: choosing the Duc de Berry for his victim as he appeared most likely to carry on the Royal line. The murder resulted in the liberal party losing control for nearly ten years, which is a comment on the recent assassination in St. Petersburg. But there is another far more curious circumstance about the affair. After the nurder of the Duc de Berry in 1839, appeared a pamphle. circumstance about the affair. After the murder of the Duc de Berry in 1820, appeared a pamphlet by a young man, M. Barthelmy Saint Hillaire; which undertook to justify the deed. Among the letters of condolence to the Russian Imperial family in this year 1881, we find the same signature, Barthelemy Saint Hilaire, appended to a document which reproduces the deed of Russakoff. A period of 61 years has clapsed, and what Saint Hilaire attempted to palliate in his youth he views with different eyes in his old age.

THE Saturday Press does not understand the various points of the Universal Postal Union, or it never would have taken issue with us upon our statement that the cost of postage between here and San Francisco would not be raised, because in our opinion the surtax for a long sea voyage was optional. This was a point which had occupied attention of the committee for a long time and it was only after considerable pains that the conclusion and surface of the surface surface his bequest, and we are sure that succeeding perpetrations, when they come to dig into the trated by the nobility or members of his own family. We say presumably, for we have yet to hear the fall details of the plot.

We can well remember the day when Alexander II was crowned Emperor. St. Petersburg had been beyones such as the Lanalillo Home will do more than \$10,000 added by a stroke of policy to the remembrance of a man than \$10,000 added by a stroke of policy to the remembrance of the nation. St. Paul, after enumeration of the Crimean war, But opinion, and still further into gloom by the disastrons termination of the Crimean war, But everything was forgotten in the general rejoicings attending the coronation of the new Emperor. Fetes and illuminations were the order of the day; the various Powers sent special representatives to the charge from these wards not the contract of the permission to charge none, but have a uniform rate for all U. P. Countries and Great Britain charge none, but have a uniform rate for all U. P. Countries no matter what the distance may be or what the length of the sent countries of the permission of charging surfaces when send ing letters to the United States and a surface which we did. That surfaces are optional to the country of origin is evident from the potional to the country of origin is evident from the potional to the country of origin is evident from the potional to the country of origin is evident from the potional to the country of origin is evident from the potional to the country of origin is evident from the potional to the country of origin is evident from the potional to the country of origin is evident from the potional to the country of origin is evident from the potional to the country of origin is evident from the potional to the country of origin is evident from the potional to the country of origin is evident from the potional to the country of origin is evident from the potional to the country of origin is evident from the potional to the country of origin is fully of the permission to charge surfaxes. As to the statement that if the condition of things we indicated obtained, entering the Postal Union would be a "grand financial success," it is mere nonsense. Glancing over the report of the committee the Saturday Press will be that no such idea can be sustained.

bless us with the needful amount of both sunshine and rain, "that our garners may be full, affording all manner of store," and that these "garners may be preserved from the "elemental fires," which, for a long time, have been threatening to come down destructively upon us. C. H. W.

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Laying the Foundation Stone of the Lunalilo Home.

On Saturday last a large number of people asembled on the ground which has been purchased

of the plains, the eccoanut groves of Waikiki, the | Your Regal Highnesiae-this Distinguished Comof the plains, the coccanut groves of Waikisi, the bold outlines of Diamond Head and a fine expanse of ocean; to the right the view is shut in by the broken sides of Punchbowi, while stretching behind are find grassy slopes over the top of which one can just get a preen of the peak of Tantalus.

An awaining and sears had been proported for those engaged in the ceremony and others. A great number of people, however, remained in their carriages as there was ample room for them to drive up and look over the heads of the crowd of pedestrians. Among those present were H.V.H. the Princess Regent and H.K.H. the Princess Lakelike. Princess Regent and H.R.H. the Princess Lakelike, the former was dressed in a handsome costume of French grey satin and maize color; H. H. Ruth Keelikolani, Their Exs. W. L. Green, J. S. Walker, H. A. P. Carter and Mrs. Carter, Hon. A. F. and Mrs. Judd, Hos. L. and Mrs. McCally, Gen. Comly, Mons. Ratard, Gov. Dominis, Hon. C. R. and Mrs. Bishop. Col. W. F. and Mrs. Hallen, Messre, Kaai, G. Rhodes, W. M. Gibson, J. M. Kapem, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hall, Dr. McGrew, Capt. Mist, Mr. and Mrs. Dole, Professor Jones and Miss Jones, Mrs. Handford, Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell, Rev. Father Larkin, Dr. Hyde, Mr. W. W. Hall and many others.

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As soon as H. R. H. the Princess Regent and H. R. H. the Princess Likelike arrived, attended by Colonels Boyd and Cartis, the Mascaic body advanced in procession, the band playing a march, while the troops presented arms. The officers of Grand Lodge were as follows: Col. W. F. Allen, Grand Master; D. K. Fyfe, Deputy Grand Master; W. Wright, Grand Senior Warden; L. Way, Grand Junior Warden; Rev. A. Macintosh, Grand Treasurer and Chaplain; P. Jones, Grand Secretary. When all were in their places the band played a selection from the Schneder's Oratorio, "The Day of Judgment," and then Mr. S. B. Dole, one of the trustees, advanced and made the following opening address:

ing address:

Your Royal Highness, Ladies and Gentlemen:

The late King Lunalilo provided by his last will that after his aged father's death, his estate should be used to build and endow an institution on this Island to be devoted to the care of such aboriginal Hawaiians as should need mainsuch aboriginal Hawaiians as should need main-tenance by reason of poverty, age or sickness.

Various causes have delayed the beginning of this work: chief among which were doubts as to the meaning of the will. These were however at length removed by a decision of the Supreme Court list year that the whole estate excepting one bequest to a friend, were vested in his trustees and their successors perpetually for the purposes of this charity.

this charity.

Ground being selected plans were prepared for building. The instructions of the will are not to build a hospital but a home rather, where those Hawaiians who might become by their helpless-ness, wards of the public, as it were, should be comfortably sheltered and cared for by loving hands in the spirit with which this noble gift was the ariting the Temple of Health—the Queen's Hands in the spirit with which this noble gift was

bands in the spirit with which this noble gift was made.

Perhaps few have realized the whole souled carnestness of the man in providing this charity. It was not the impulsive act of a dying man who gives at last what he can keep no longer. It was the deliberate well digested plan of years. In his days of health he made this provision, and adhered to it as his chosen purpose, to the last. It is broad lands, mountain and plain lying on simost every Island in the group, a princely estato which he had hardly be mu to enjoy, he glally devoted to the people he loved and who loved him so trustantis, to be held always for their helpless ones. In the spirit Jof this bequest his fruatees have tried to carry out his purpose. An enterprise of this character is an experiment in this country. There is no exact precedent to follow. It seems and maken, and all for the purpose of advancing manner of life than a high dormitory, story upon story, and at the same time be favorable to the development of the social and family life of the immates. The superintendent will live in the central part and have easy access to the rooms of both wings. If the trustees find that they have intend the manner of the building to the demand for assistance and care, there is more money with which to add new buildings.

And so we have come, many of us the friends.

abandon his thought or rove, and the will be had proviously written remained.

Lunallo was a chief of high rank. His mother was Kekauluohi, daughter of Kalaitaamahu and Kaheiheimalie. Kalaimamahu was a son of Keona and Kamakeheikuli. This Keona by Kekupaiwa had Kamehameha I. Kamehameha I. by Kaheiheimdhe had Kinau, the mother of Kamehameha I. Jamailia was camadalin in the solid statements.

who constantly shows his heart of love by acre of love to his country.

Lunafilo did not talk much of his love for his native soil, but on the 7th of June 1871, he wrote his testament leaving all his lands after the death of his father, as the capital to build a home where could be cared for the destitute poor and feeled of Hawaiian blood, preferance to be given to the aged.

agod.

There have been many monoments erected in the ancient Kingdoms of this earth. In Egypt were raised toffy obelisks cut of single stones, but these shafts have not remained in that land; but these shafts have not remained in that land; some have been taken to Rome, and to Paris, one to London, and this year one to New York. It is over three thousand years since these obelisks were cut. They were not erected to perpetuate some good deed, but merely to preserve the name of the King who put them up, and as we see are going as strangers to foreign iands. But this house, whose corner-stone is to be laid to-day, is a gift of love, a good work, and it will perpetuate the name of its founder. It is well for us to think much of this gift. No other Hawaiian chief or commoner has done a deed like this. Lunallo alone, up to this day has left his property for the Hawaiian rare. His name should forever be cherished.

To-day is laid the foundation stone of this one for the poor old men and women of Hawaii. his home is their city of refuge, a sheltered har-or for their last days of weakness: here they will have peace and quiet after their battling with the stormy seas of life.

This great home is to be built of stone quarried from Pinchbowl, and thus Hawaiian stone is to

This is not a hospital for the sick, this is a home for the aged who have no homes, for the remnant of those Hawainan families in which none remain who are strong and able to provide the means of living. This is not a home for the the means of living. This is not a none for the young and vigorous, nor for those who are poor on account of their laziness. This home is for those who are unable, on account of feebleness from age or other similar causes to provide their own homes. I hope, and such is my wish, that there will be but few who will seek the benefits of this home; for this Kingdom will not flourish if its population is largely to be found in hospitals and most homes.

and poor houses.

That Government is prosperous whose lands are filled with men who are strong, energetic at their work and who are forehanded from hard toil, and who are forehanded from hard toil, and who enjoy the great blessing of eating their own labor and the sweat of their brow.

K1990ns, &C.;

Ordered from Europe and San Francisco by Mrs. Griffin, and relected with special reference to the requirements of the lattice of this city and group.

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Mrs. W hopes by effect attention to the wants of her partons, moderate oerms, and except a started with appeals and group.

But the aged and feeble Hawaiians of both sexes have a mast to be here in this home which the royal heart has given out of his boundless love for

May this house stand forever. Oh sun, rain sembled on the ground which has been purchased for the Lunalilo Home, so see the ceremony of laying the foundation stone. The proceedings occupied about an hour and a half.

The sitz chosen for this benevolent institution is an excellent one. The building stands our a slope at the back of Punchbowl, commanding a fine view of the player the commanding a fine view of the player.

hind are find grassy slopes over the top of which one can just get a peep of the peak of Tantalus. The house will face the sea : in the centre will be the superintendent's spartments and on each side will be the rooms of the pensioners; these will all be on the ground floor and will be cool, pleasant and airy.

An awning and seats had been prepared for those engaged in the ceremony and others. A great number of people, however, remained in their roar without a haven in which there are no fees the content of the starting of the same, Maun of Kaawe, Maun of Will say—"Hear, O Hawaii of Keawe, Maun of Will say—"Hear, O Hawaii of Keawe, Maun of Kaawii, and Kunai of Mano-kalamipo!" Turn ye and listen and observe! For the finishing fouch is about to be appeared which shall firmly fix in its place the corner-stone of the Home—the Retreat-the Oasis—the place of refuge from the chilling that the rains of winter, cool shelter from the heat and the weariness of summer. It is to become a tabernacle, where the weary shall rest place the corner stone of the Home—the Retreat-the Oasis—the place, where the very shall rest place the corner stone of the Home—the Retreat-the Oasis—the place the corner stone of the Home—the Retreat-the Oasis—the place the corner stone of the Home—the Retreat-the Oasis—the place the corner stone of the Home—the Retreat-the Oasis—the place the corner stone of the Home—the Retreat-the Oasis—the place the corner stone of the Home—the Retreat-the Oasis—the place the corner stone of the Home—the Retreat-the Oasis—the place the corner stone of the Wearing the place the corner stone of the Home—the Retreat-the Oasis—the place the corner stone of the Home—the Retreat-the Oasis—the place the corner stone of the Home—the Retreat-the Oasis—the place the corner stone of the Home—the Retreat-the Oasis—the place the corner stone of the Home—the Retreat-the Oasis—the place the corner stone of the Home—the Retreat-the Oasis—the place the corner stone of the Home—the Retreat-the Oasis—the place the corner stone of t unharmed by the storms of life that may rave and roar without a layer in which there are no fees to pay, but everything is freely given to the needy. My countrymen! This noble and sacred enterprise is the gift of one of our kings, the beloved Levarmo, the first and the last of Kekaulnohinniomanso, the brave, the flerce in battle, the famed founder of this Kingdom in the Pacific. Our noble-hearted King dearly loved his people, and by this gift he has testified that love to all the world, to be heartly acknowledged for its name not only by this intelligent audience, but to be told of to his honor in the remotest as well as the darkest corners of the earth. It is something for of to his honor in the remotest as well as the darkest corners of the earth. It is something for you, true Hawaii, to be not only grateful for but to be proud of. This is the voice of your departed king, calling in loving terms to the old, the destitute and feeble men and women and the orphan children, the houseless and homeless, or dwelling in miserable huis, on the barren hillsides, in rocky gulches, or on sandy plains—he bids you, one and all, to come, here be fed, here rest and find a confortable home.

Therefore, my fellow-countrymen, it well befits us, we who knew this Great Hearted Ring, who so sincerely loved his people—it is meet that we should treasure his memory in our inmost hearts, as the giver of this noble charity. It costs us nothing; and with him the gift was the simple outcome of a generous nature, trained and edu-

nothing; and with him the gift was the simple outcome of a generous nature, trained and educated under Christian influences. This King enjoyed the blessings of civilization, which were denied to his ancestors, the pagan kings and chiefs of the old, old times of our Islands. Those who well knew the late King and the ancient history of that family, must acknowledge that none ever equalled him is deeds of generosity like this. Their history is crowded with deeds of a very different character.

But Kameliameha L, in the old days of pagan darkness, crime and degradation, sent forth his royal command to the nation that murder and violence should cease, that "the old man and women should rest unmolested by the roadside."

What of Kamelaameha L? He took off the vexatious tabus as to food that prevailed from ancient times; and this was the beginning of a reading of the veil between civilization and paganism.

inmates. The superintendent will live in the central part and have easy access to the rooms of both wings. If the trustees find that they have fitted the manner of the building to the demand for assistance and care, there is more money with which to add new buildings.

And so we have come, many of us the friends and associates of the late King, to assist in earrying out his philanthropic purposes by laving the foundation stone to a building which shall be, let us hope, the happy home of many of his country, men and women and at the same time his own most fitting monument.

Royal acts. And I call upon all true-hearted Hawaiians to affectionately treasars in their memories the good and noble decds done by our Kings. And may God—the King of Kings—continue to bless our country, and grant that the Throne of this Kingdom may never fail of a King like these. Amen.

Judge McCully now stepped forward and read the following poem, which had been composed for the occasion:

I sing not of first carms, as when the Roman from Troign ruins gathered into Latium.

May it please Your Royal Righness, the Alii and Harcilion research.

I have the honorable part assigned me of delivering an address to-day.

The chief who made this loving gift to his people made his will in wisdom in the year 1871, while he had no official station. On the death of Kamehameha V., the unanimous voice of this people called Lunalilo to be our King, and after he had reigned one year he died, but he did not abandou his thought of love, and the will he had previously written remained.

Lunalilo was a chief of high rank. His mother was the property of the property and had passed away, and after the faith of the property and had passed away.

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At last the end came on; and foliant With funeral songs and wailings loud was filled; The great Kemehamelius were no more. Then he arose and called the people round him; He called them, asking not the ancient wenter of spears and slings and forements bitter fray. But, with a sense of never light and duty. He called them as free men to choose their sender, The while he waited for their willing voice.

the statement that of the condition of things we indicated obtained, entering the Postal Union would be a 'grand financial success,' it is more than it is successionally induced of the substained.

The Rainfall at Hile, Hawaii.

Hino, April 9h, 1881.

Entron Gazariz: Included you will please find a shartest of my rain record, leggt at Hilo 'rom the let of April, 1880, to the libt of March, 1881.

With it I send you a condensed report from one rendered by Rev. Titus Coan covering the period from August 18; 1896, to July 31st, 1817. You will see that while that was probably the rainiest year ever known at Hillo, they are ending March, 181, 182, it was well might equal to it.

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2885, was well migh equal t ing the "Old Hurdredth." The usual mason-corymogues followed and at 2 o'clock the stone was declared "well and truly laid" and every one hastened to get back to town.

Mew Advertisements.

HOT - BUNS April 15, 1881, being Good Friday.

TO BE HAD AT F. HORN'S, ON Roce 5 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Guarancied equal to last year's 88 M it NOTICE.

MRS. D. B. GRIFFIN WISHES TO M notify the Ladies of Honoluin and the public second is that she has disposed of her Millimery and Dress Making Establishment in Mrs. Wilkinson, who will carry up the business, and takes the present opportunity of thanking her numerous patrons for the very liberal patronage extended to her, and would be speak for her successor a continuous of class same.

MISS. D. B. GRISFIN.

MRS. WILKINSON WOULD RESPECTFULLY CALL other Islands to the above announcement, and she will carry on the

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PURCUIT COURT, THIRD J. DICIAL DIS-CHROTIT COURT, TRIBLE J. DECIAL DISof the Sainte of S. K.FF., decement.

On resulting and filing the petition of S. L. Coan and J.
W. Kesomahami, Administrator-of the scatter of S. Krpf,
of Hilo, Hawaii, decement, praying for an order of saint
of certain real scatte belonging to said decement, and
auting forth certain legal reason why such real exists
should be sold, He breeby selfered that the next of kin
of the said decement, and all persons interested in the
raid estate, appear before this Court on SATURDAY,
the 38th day of APRIL, A. D. 1881, at the Court Room of this Court in Hilo, Hawaii, then
and there to show cause why an order should not be
granted for the sile of such estate.

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wallan Islands. It. Bankruprey.

Wing Wo Tai et al va. Sin Sing & Co. Order of Rearing.

Whereas, an order Issued en the 28th day of March Instant, in the Marchal, directing him to take processed in et in the 18th day of March Instant, in the Marchal, directing him to take processed in et in the property of Ah Vik. Sen Bro and Ani, at in flashen of March day Institutes and Ani, at in flashen of March day Institutes and et in the grouperty, counting heave, books and effects under look and seal, on the petition of Wing Wo flat and others, praying that said Sin Sing & Co. may be declared instrumy.

Now, therefore, it is ordered that Thursday, the flat day of April A. D. 1881, at 19 o'cleek A. M. at my Chambers, at Alibolani Bale, Romolnin, be the time and place of hearing said petition, and deciding the question of the bankropicy of said S.a Sing and Co., if disputed, and that notice hereof he given by publishing a copy of this order for three successive weeks in the Hawattan Gazerra, and that said Ah Yin, for the and Akit is served with a cupy of said petition, and a cummons to appear at said time and place.

Wilness my fand and the Seal of the Supreme Court, this 28th day of March A. D. 1881.

CHAS. C. HARRIS, Chief Justice. CUPREME COURT OF THE HA-

CHAS. C. HARRIS, Chief Justice. Attest: A. Rosa. Deputy Clerk, Supreme Court. CUPREME COURT OF THE HA-

SUPREME COURT OF THE HAO WAHAN ISLANDS. In Probate. (Order of notice
of Perition for Allowance of Accounts, Diffeharge, and
Final Distribution of Property.)
In the matter of the Estata of Henry Gordon, lake of
Walaina, Oahu, decreased Intestate. At Chambers, lee
fore Hou, L. McCully, Jostice.

On Realing and Filing the Perition and accounts of
William R. Caselle, Administrator of the Estate of
Henry Gordon, late of Waianan, Dahu, decreased, wherein
he asks to be allowed \$3,705.77, and charges himself
with \$31,878 66-100, and asks that the same may be staamined and approved and that a final order may be
made of distribution of the property remaining in his
hands to the persons therete entitled, and discounging
him and his sureties from all further responsibility assuch.

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It is ordered that Wednessay, the 5th day of May A. B. 1881 at 10 orders A. M., before the said Juniter at Chambers, in the Court House, at themsing a said starter hearing eath petition and accounts, and that all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted, and may present evidence as to who are entitled to the anti-property. And that this Order, is the Hawaitan and English languages, be published in the Hawaitan and English languages, be published in the Hawaitan and English interested and may present evidence as to who are entitled to the said property. And that this Order, is the Hawaitan and English languages, be published in the Hawaitan and Hawaitan, for three successive weeks previous to the time therein appointed for said hearing.

Dated at Honolnin, H. L., this 28th day of March A. D. LAWRENCE MCCULLY.

Justice of the Supreme Court.

Justice of the Supreme Court. Attest: A. Rosa, Deputy Clerk Supreme Court. 886 ft BOUNDARY COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE.

ILI OF HANAPOSILI, EWA, OAHU, THE UNDERSIGNED GIVES NO-The CAY LEAST A BEATING WILL be held at his office in Renation on Thursday, the 18th day of Abell, A. D. 1889, as 16 of clock a. M. upon the petition of Knanalesra Marbottle, parying that the boundaries of the lift of Ra NA POULLI, attended at Eura, Island of Gain, may be settled. All persons owning any land adjoining said land of Hanapoulli, or being interested in the boundaries of the said, are notified to appear at said time and place to be heard upon their claims.

RIGH, F. RICKERTON,

Reundary Commissioner for the Island of Onlin.
Honolnia, April 6, 1881.

BOUNDARY COMMISSIONER'S NOTICE. Ilis of Kuailima, Pohe and Kilau, Ewa,

THE UNDERSIGNED GIVES NO-

Mortgagee's Sale.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH A IN ACCORDANCE WITH A Power of Sale contained in a cartain mortgain deed given by J. Kamas (otherwise known as John J. Lewis), to Heary Dimond, dated November little, 1870, 1888, and the Archives of the Libertal Formation of the Intends to forteclose said meetings for condition brokes, to wite nanagament of interest on the note secured thereby, and will sell at public accident the action room of E. P. Adams. In Hemodelia, on SATURDAY, MAY The 1881, at 12 webset notes, all the premises described in said merigary, viz.

1. All that tract of land simulation the west side of Numan. Street in wild Henolulu, described in Reyal Platent No. 1861 in Land Lewis.

2. All that tract of land on the Island of Molekit, known as Magnielius, described in Land Commission Award No. 238.

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